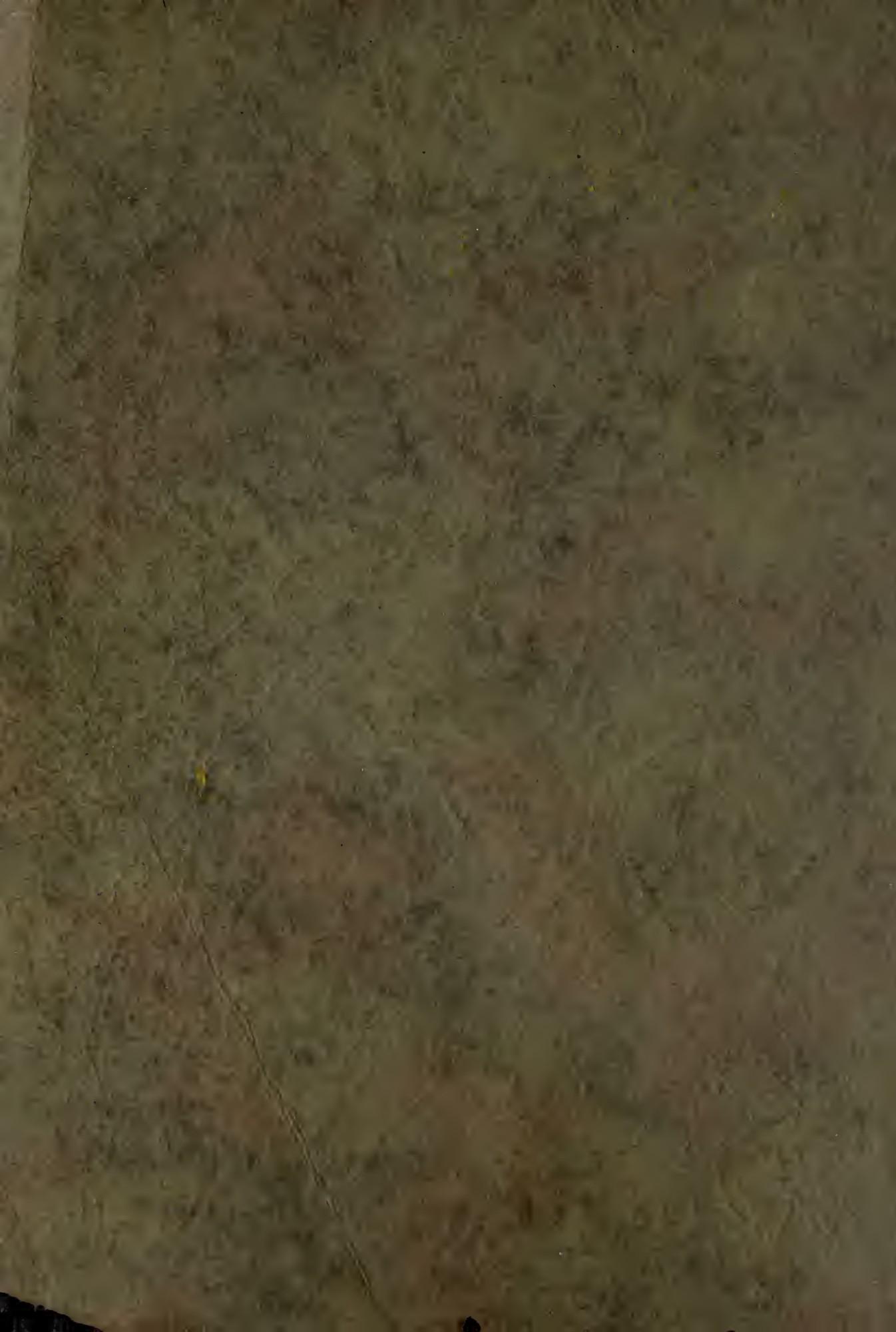


COLLECTED
BY





This Book Belongs to

Mrs Beatrice Marian L. Brin

And Please Return It

"You may think this a strange request, but I find that although many of my friends are poor mathematicians they are nearly all of them good bookkeepers."—Scott.



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

<https://archive.org/details/pintus00veed>

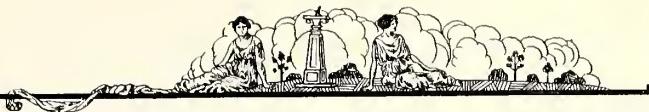
The Pintus

*Published by
The Seniors of
The Veedersburg High School
In the Year
Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one*

Volume XIII.



We
The Class of 1921
dedicate this,
the thirteenth volume of "The Pintus," to
our Alma Mater and the ideals and
memories which it holds
for us all.



Foreword

This annual is presented to the reader with the hope that it represents the various phases of our school life and, especially, our own class. We have endeavored to make this edition different from the twelve volumes which have gone before, not because they were not up to our standard but because, "Variety is the spice of life." Let us believe for a little while that we have partly succeeded in recalling your own school days, for after all there is very little difference in our hearts.

The Editor



Board of Education

J. Fred Parham

Dr. E. W. Kirk.

Ralph Gookins



Faculty.



The owl is a very wise old bird
As wise as wise can be
But his wisdom is as nothing
Compared to our Faculty.



Gale K. Smith

General Science and Physics.

Graduate of Veedersburg High School, 1910; Graduate of Wabash College, 1914; Fellowship English Literature, Wabash College, 1915; Graduate School, Chicago University, Summer 1919. Teacher in Delphi High School, 1915-16. Teacher Waukegan, Ill. High School, 1918. Principal Veedersburg High School, 1916-20. Superintendent of Veedersburg City Schools, 1920-21.

"Is is he? Is it he that is the head of all knowledge?"



Archie W. Priest.

History, Civics, Physical Geography and Commercial Arithmetic.

Madison High School, 1908; Graduate of Hanover College, 1912; Yale Forest School, Summer 1914. American Legion, May, 1917-June 1919. Teacher Edwardsville, Ill. High School, 1912-13. Principal of Veedersburg High School, 1920-21.

"Is this the man? Isn't it you sir that know things?"



Nellie C. Young.

Mathematics, Latin and French.

Veedersburg High School 1910. Valparaiso University 1919. Phillips Bible School 1917. Teacher for five years in the Veedersburg High School, 1919-1920, 1920 January 7, 1921.

"The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one."



Florence Scott

English and French

Graduate of Russelville High School, 1916;
A. B. De Pauw University, 1920. Teacher at
Veedersburg High School, 1920-21.

"The ways of a woman are past finding
out."



Ira A. Cunningham.

Latin, Mathematics, and Junior English.

New Richmond High School; Winona College, one semester; Wabash College, 1916-18. Teacher at Veedersburg High School, 1921.

"Nature hath framed strange fellows in
her time."



Mary E. Boyd

Eighth Grade and Algebra

Graduate of Columbia City High School;
Thirty-six week at Indiana University.
Teacher in Whitley County Schools, two
years; Teacher V. H. S. 1920-21.

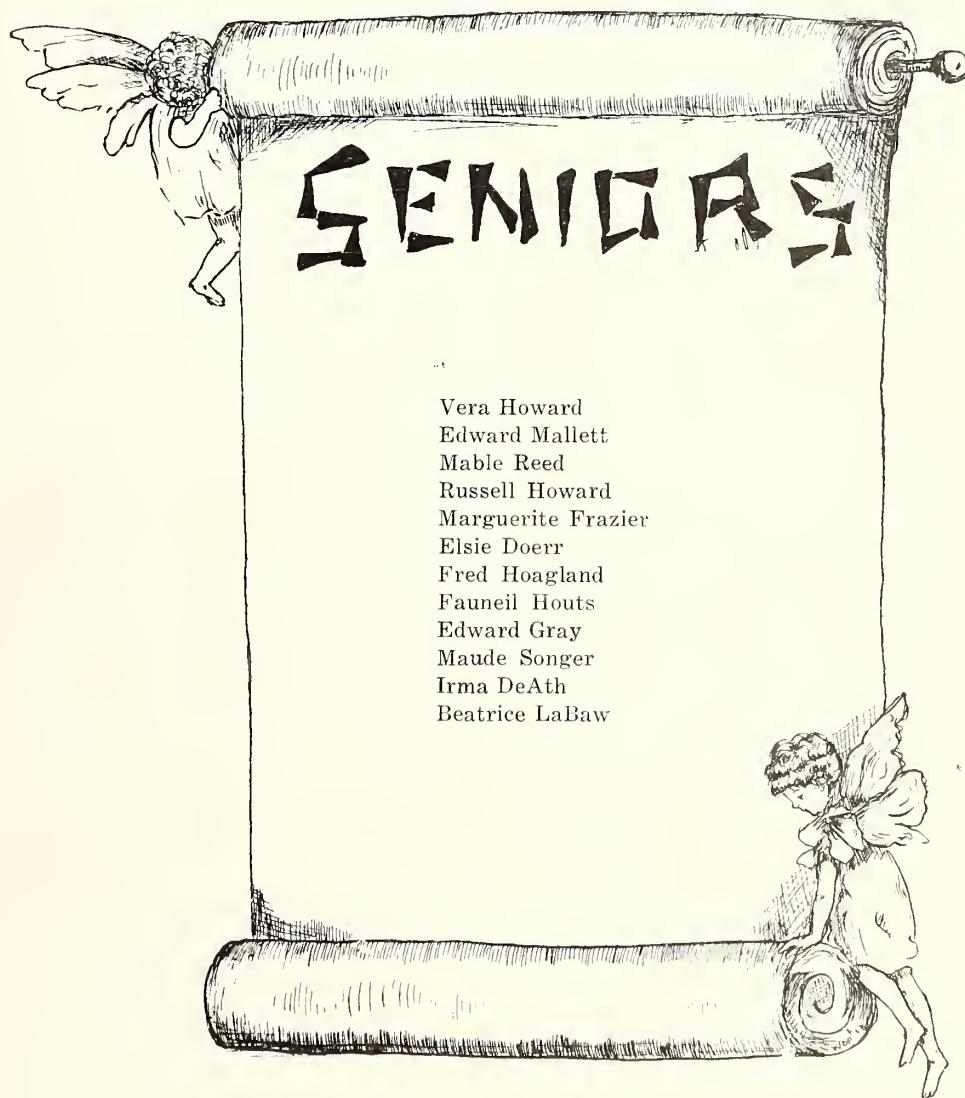
"Man delights not me."





Our Alphabet

- A is for all of us, a round dozen, no more,
Who start out in the world, when this short year is o'er.
- B is for Beatrice, the tallest one of all;
She never writes a note or lets a pencil fall.
- C is for Cunningham, from Wabash too, I guess;
We never can get him to say, that Scott's De Pauw is best.
- D is for Doerr, Elsie in fact.
Just like the rest, she is "sharp as a tack."
- E is for Edward plural, two "by gum,"
Both like to play pedro, to say nothing of rum.
- F is for Fauny and Frazier, too.
They both ask questions, they already knew.
- G is for Gale, Smith's other name.
He's handsome and, tall and for Science is famed.
- H stands for Howard, Vera and Russell;
Bossing the rest of us makes them hustle.
- I is for Irma, last name's De Ath;
She much prefers Cooper instead of Macbeth.
- J is for Jolly good times we have had.
Don't you dare say we've ever been bad.
- K stands for Klepinger, a seamstress and cook;
She makes all kinds of stuff from her cooking book.
- L is for Laughter which rings through the halls,
There's really nothing like it, no, nothing at all.
- M is for Mary, Fred's future wife.
May they live happy the rest of their life!
- N is for nuisance, myself, otherwise.
I'm "there" on the looks but nix on the size.
- O stands for Occiput, back part of one's skull,
Just like our lessons, considered so dull.
- P stands for Priest, principal, I declare,
The students just adore his black, curly hair.
- Q is for question. One thousand or more
Are asked by the Seniors, their teachers to bore.
- R is for Reed, alias Mable Laverne,
Now she studies Spencer instead of Burns.
- S is for Scott, "si courte, petite," and pale
She is so fond of English that she criticized this tale.
- T is for Teachers who flunk us and scold
Of course, it's our fault, that's always what we're told.
- U is for Underclassmen who loaf in the hall
The boys are all short and the girls are all tall.
- V is for our home town, Veedersburg by name
'Twill be known both far and wide by our class's fame.
- W is for Work, the faculty gives to us;
We very seldom do it so what's the use to fuss?
- X, Y and Z make the end of this rhyme,
I'm saving my best until some other time.





Lois Faunel Houts.

French Club, 1920-21; Class Historian.

Thesis: "Life and Works of Tennyson."

"If I live to be as old as Sibylla, I will
die as chaste as Diana."



Russell Adrian Howard.

Charter Member of the Vocational Agriculture Class; Secretary of Agriculture Class, 1917-18; Seed Corn Demonstration Team, 1920; Class President 1919-20-21; Student Manager of Basket Ball Team, 1921; Business Manager of the "Pintus."

Thesis: "The Origin of the Big Type Poland China Hog."

"I know you well sir, your name I think
is Adrian."



Irma Elizabeth DeAth.

Mellott High School, 1917-19; Girls' Glee Club, 1919-20-21; French Club, 1920-21; Art Editor of the "Pintus."

Thesis: "Discovery and Exploration of America."

"Her face is fair, her heart is true."



Fred Hoagland.

Charter Member of Vocational Agriculture Class; Vice-President of Agriculture Class, 1917-18; Basket Ball, 1917-18, 1919-20; Seed Corn Demonstration Team, 1920; Joke Editor of the "Pintus."

Thesis: "The Babcock Milk Test."

"With pious action, we do sugar o'er, the Devil himself."



Vera Elizabeth Howard.

Class President, 1917-18; Vice-President of Class, 1920-21; French Club, 1920-21; Editor-in-Chief of the "Pintus."

Thesis: "Life and Works of Browning."

"So, thrice-fair lady, stand I, even so; as doubtful whether what I see be true, until confirmed, signed, ratified by you."



Mable LaVerne Reed.

Class Secretary and Treasurer, 1917-18; Vice-President of Class, 1919-20; Glee Club, 1919-20-21; French Club, 1920-21; Assistant Editor of the "Pintus."

Thesis: "The Constitution of the United States."

"And I, myself, am his."





Elsie Frederica Doerr.

French Club, 1920-21; Calender Editor of the "Pintus";

Thesis: "Increase of Crime and its Causes."

"But oftener I was happy."



Edward Trenary Mallett

V. H. S. 1916-18; U. S. Army, 1918-19; Charter Member of the Vocational Agriculture Class; President of the Agriculture Class, 1920-21; Vocational Editor of the "Pintus."

Thesis: "The History of the Guernsey Cow."

"Who keepeth his mouth and his tongue, keepeth his soul from troubles."



Beatrice May La Baw.

French Club, 1920-21; Glee Club, 1921

Thesis: "Early History of Indiana."

"In sooth I know not why I am so sad."



Edward Gray

Paoli High School, 1917-18; Athletic Editor of the "Pintus."

Thesis: "The I. W. W."

"But dost thou love life? Then do not squander time for that's the stuff life is made of."



Marguerite B. Frazier

Class Secretary and Treasurer, 1918-21; Glee Club, 1919-20-21; Orchestra, 1919-20; French Club, 1920-21; Assistant Business Manager of the "Pintus."

Thesis: "Conservation of the Natural Resources of Indiana."

"Tho women's minds may shift and turn."



Mildred Maude Songer

Secretary and Treasurer of the French Club, 1920-21; Class Poet; Society Editor of the "Pintus."

Thesis: "Life and Works of Longfellow."

"Who chooseth me, shall gain what many men desire."



In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of

Helen Grady

Who died August, 1919

Only two short years of her presence,
But those were happy days;
We all learned to love her
With her kind and loving ways.

A dear classmate from us has gone;
Her voice we loved is stilled.
A vacant place is in our class
Which never can be filled.

We all know God has called her
So why weep tears of sorrow?
She is at heavenly peace and rest
Waiting for us tomorrow.



Dallas Allen

Died, July, 1920.

Up where the flowers bloom brighter
Up where the sun always shines,
Up where care never enters
Up in that home divine.

Up where peace always reigns supreme
Up where there is no sin,
We shall meet you again there, Dallas
Ready a new life to begin.

Maude Songer.



Class History

There is an expression, "Small but mighty," that undoubtedly refers to the Senior class of nineteen hundred and twenty one. At least, we may claim the part that reads "small" for we are only twelve in number. When we entered high school as Freshmen there were twenty-five of us. Vera Howard was our class president. Our superintendent was Perry D. Pointer whom we liked very much. Mr. Gale Smith was our principal. The other teachers were Miss Marie Sharp, English and German, Miss Harriet Cade, Mathematics and Miss Ethel Coats, Domestic Science. Mr. Pointer taught Latin. Mr. Alfred J. Hesler taught Agriculture. This was the year that the vocational agriculture department was added to the high school. Seven Freshmen boys entered this class. Through the co-operation of Purdue University, the agriculture class, consisting of the Freshmen and Sophomores, took over Mr. William Madigan's orchard. Mr. Hesler was in charge of this work.

The next year, we received the name, "Sof-no-more," and were very glad. We had lost seven members, leaving only eighteen. Mr. Pointer and Mr. Smith greeted us again as superintendent and principal, respectively. Mr. Hesler retained his position until Christmas when his place was taken by Arnold R. Kemp. Miss Lois Marshall was our English teacher. This year, Gale Marquess was our class president. We gave a minstrel show at stunt night. Otherwise the year was rather uneventful except for the usual class functions.

The next year we were wise Juniors and lived up to the title quite well. The new teachers were Miss Hattie White, English and Miss Nellie Young, Mathematics and Latin. During the late summer before we entered our third year of high school we lost one of our classmates in the death of Miss Helen Grady. We gained two new members, Edward Mallett of the class of '20, who had been in the army for two years and Geraldine Price from Indiana Harbor. Russell Howard was our president this year. After much deliberation we gave the Seniors a reception in the spring.

Now we have reached our aim and are dignified Seniors. We lost five members of the class and are now reduced to twelve. This year Mr. Smith is our superintendent, Mr. Archie Priest, our new principal, Mr. Kenneth Cade, teacher of vocational agriculture and Miss Scott, English teacher. When Miss Young resigned in January, I. J. Cunningham was hired as Mathematics and Latin teacher.

We have spent four short and happy years here and are sorry to leave, yet we shall be glad when we receive our diplomas for which we have worked so hard.

—Fauneil Houts

Beatrice L - Vera H.



V.H.S. LOVETTS ROCKS.

R.H. - M.R.



JUST teachers.



H.S. GROUNDS.



A. SUE NEED.



Vera H. - Beatrice L.

Horoscope

Cognomen	Answers to	Favorite Expression	Hobby	Ambition	Future	Needs	Characteristics
Elsie	Els	Whoopy Jimmie	Studying	Book-keeper	Same	A husband	Giggling
Fred	Fritz	Where's Mary?	Talking to Mary	Coal-miner	Death	Coffin	Length
Beatrice	Bea	I feel so bad	Complaining	Social leader	Old maid	Some pep	Studying
Marguerite	Gete	Don't you know	Chewing gum	Hasn't any up to date	Blank	A hair-dresser	Indifference
Edward Gray	Eddie	Well say	Creating a sensation	Author	Millionaire	A wife	Simplicity
Maude	Freckles	Oh! Daddy	Flirting	To die young	Heart trouble	A piano	Playing it
Mable	Shorty	Gee whiz	Dates	Opera star	Marriage	Some height	Walking over Assembly
Ed. II	Hammer	I am from Stone Bluff	Writing to	His girl in Lacon	Farmer	Speed in talking	Deliberation
Vera	Betsy	For heaven's sake	Freshmen	English teacher	Politics	Few flunks	Deportmen and grades
Faunell	Fauny	Come on girls	Physics	School marm	Undetermined	A guardian	Quietness
Russell	Professor	Rip roaring	The "Pintus"	To be right	Bright	Less egotism	Arguing
Irma	Betty	That's what Joe said	Talking of Joe	Joe Jr.	Joe	Joe	Good looking
Mr. Smith	Everyone	Get that in your head	Discipline	A model class	Teaching	Some pupils	Heighth
Mr. Priest	Archie	I'm just expressing myself	Dry jokes	Kentucky	Public speaker	An audience	Curly hair
Miss Scott	Scottie	I must get on my dignity	Dresses	She won't tell	We don't know him	A guardian	Smiles and tears
Mr. Cunn'ham	Squire	Fight 'em; Bust 'em up	Basket-ball	Miss Scott	Hasn't any	A spelling-book	Grouchy
Miss Young	Nell	Deliver me	Smiling	Sunday School	Success	A private secretary	Loquaciousness
Miss Klep'er	Klep	Let 'em talk	Cooking	To control a wheel factory	Happy	A man to cook for	Sputtering
Mr. Cade	Cade	We're about out of money	Spending money	To be rich	Heaven	To be happy	Bashfulness
Miss Boyd	Mary	Oh! Gee	Eighth Graders	To catch a penny thrower	Farmer	Same as Mr. Cade	Modesty

Farewell to ^{the} V. H. S.

Once more a class of V. H. S.
Bids farewell to thee
The happy years that we've spent here,
Will be a memory.

We never can forget the scenes
Connected with high school years,
Although we often made mistakes
We tried to hide our fears.

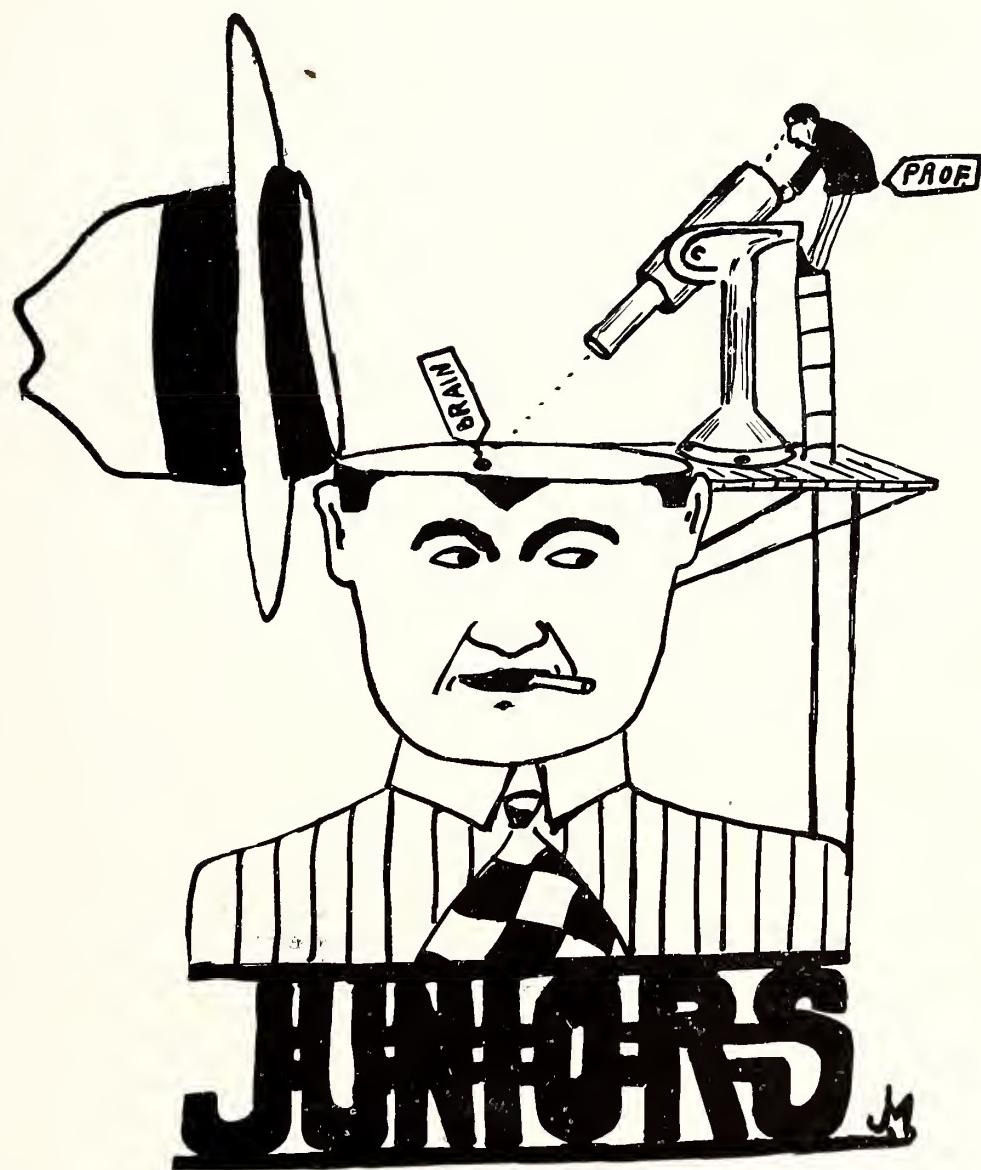
Our thoughts will always be pleasant
Concerning dear old V. H. S.
And we hope our future life will be
Like the days we loved the best.

We'll ever honor and love thee
No matter how far we roam,
And we often hope to visit again
The old high school at home.

Though our lessons were often perplexing
To our weary belated minds,
We've at last pulled through four happy years,
And we now leave thee behind.

Again we say farewell to thee
And to the days we loved the best,
Never again will they occur
In dear old V. H. S.

—Maude Songer





Junior Class

Carl Songer President

Dorothy Foster Vice-President

Howard Parham Secretary

1st Row:

Carl Songer

Basil LaRue

Howard Parham

Kelso Cartwright

Jimmie Mitchell

Cornelius Brennan,

2nd Row:

Thelma Bowman,

Melba Rusk,

Berniece Snyder,

Mary Hershberger,

Pauline Crane,

Dorothy Foster

Avis Overfield.

3rd Row:

Marie Cook,

Grace Gookins,

Faye Erwin,

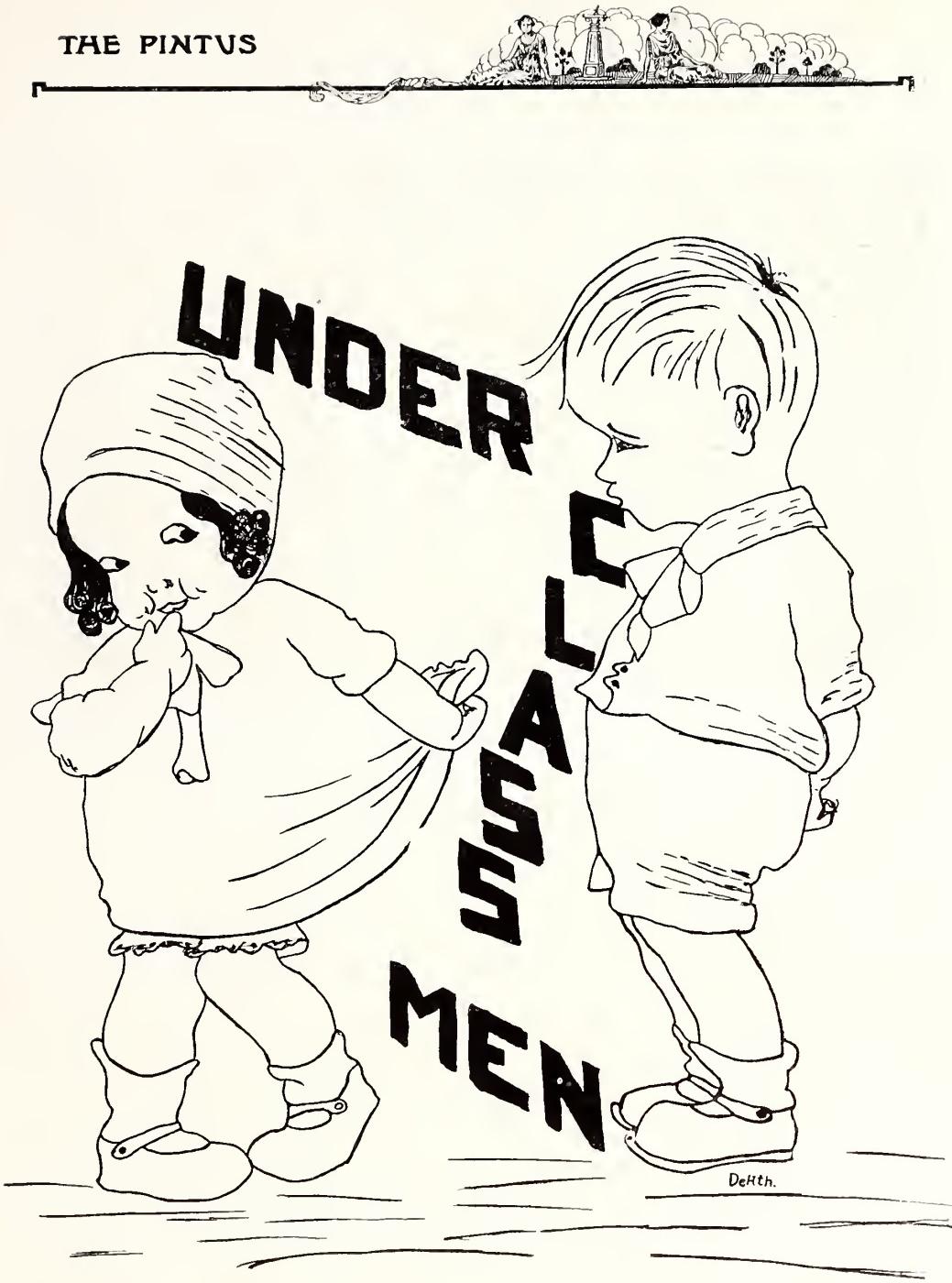
Lenore Smith,

Grace Hurt,

Lois Mallett,

Mary Youngblood,

Joe Hershberger.





Sophomore Class

Clifford Marvin President

Esther Kirk Vice-President

1st. Row:

Donald McCormick,
John Black,
Walter Nelson,
Orville Warrick,
George VanDorn,
Charles Coats,
Clifford Marvin.

2nd Row:

Loyd Davis
Roy Hershberger
Lucille Fishero
Mabel Merrill
Inez Miller
Laurel Foxworthy
Russell Fletcher
Gordon Morehouse

3rd Row:

Ross Meeker
Ruth Rosenbarger
Alberta Baldwin
Esther Kirk
Miriam Mendelson

Helen Henry
Margaret Brothers
Edith Hunter
Lawrence Howard
Ernest Hughes



Freshman Class

Phynnus Smythe President

Pauline Doss Vice-President

William Walter Secretary

1st Row:	Loyd Shirley	Bruce Bowman
Bueford Bailey	Carl Bond	Gordon Cranmore
Russell Burgner	Thomas Ansberry	Darrel Fisher
2nd Row:		
Max Stitt	Grace Hendricks	Phynnus Smythe
George Remster	Ruth Garrigus	Gladys Ratcliff
Wilma Smith	Lucile Pattengale	Eldon Clore
Vera Hershberger	Genevieve Boyer	Walter Cavender
3rd Row		
Glenn Reed	Edna Lashbrook	Pauline Doss
Fern Timmons	Lethel Hughey	Geneva Shoaf
Lois Stuart	Anna Mallett	Alton Haas
4th Row:		
LeRoy Redenbaugh	William Walter	Johnnie Stull
Sherwood Blue	Byron Smith	Edith Hurst
Claude Ocheltree	Max Layton	Meyer Winner

Lula Hughes, Muriel Lightle, Marie Timmons, John Ocheltree, Gertrude Sutton, Maurice Galloway, Mildred Tremaine, Merchie Erwin.



Eighth Grade

1st Row:

Earl Johnson
Forrest Dunbar
Leon Stucker
Elizabeth Coats
Aaron Hendricks
Dallas Hoagland
LeRoy Garrigus

2nd Row:

Mary Sowers
Olive Hesler
John Adkins
Eula Mitchell
Maple Wilder



Education

"To have and to keep a sane, healthy soul in a sound, healthy body; to think straight; to appreciate the beauties of nature, the fine arts and the deeds of men; to work skillfully with the *hands* as well as with the head; to realize that there is work in the world to do; and, above all, to be consumed with a *burning desire* to do a full share of the world's work —these things are the marks of a truly educated man or woman."

The Vocational Faculty



AVENELLE KLEPINGER

Graduate of West Lafayette High School; B. S. Purdue University, 1918; Supervisor of Home Economics at Veedersburg High School, 1918-21.

"Who could resist?" "But then my fare was all so light and delicate."



KENNETH RIVERS CADE

Graduate of V. H. S. 1912; Wabash College, 1912-14; Ohio State University, 1917; Special Work in Toulouse University, France, 1919; Vocational Instructor in Agriculture at Veedersburg High School, 1920-21.

"For age and want, save while you may."





Junior-Senior Agriculture Class

1st Row:

Russell Howard
Ernest Hughes
Basil LaRue

Fred Hoagland, Joe Hershberger.

2nd Row:

Carl Songer
Kelso Cartwright
Edward Mallett



Freshman-Sophomore Agriculture Class

1st Row:

Clifford Marvin
Loyd Davis
Charles Coats
Orville Warrick
Loyd Shirley

2nd Row:

Lawrence Howard
George VanDorn
George Remster
Carl Bond
Gordon Cranmore

3rd Row:

John Ocheltree
Thomas Ansberry
Eldon Clore

Alton Haas
Glenn Reed
Max Layton



Junior Home Economics Class

1st Row:

Marie Cook
Lenore Smith
Dorothy Foster
Grace Gookins
Faye Erwin

2nd Row:

Pauline Crane
Mary Hershberger
Mary Youngblood
Berniece Snyder



Freshman-Sophomore Home Economics Class

1st Row:

Lucille Fishero
Vera Hershberger
Lucile Pattengale
Mabel Merrill
Phynnus Smythe
Gladys Ratcliff

2nd Row:

Pauline Doss
Helen Henry
Edna Lashbrook
Wilma Smith
Ruth Rosenbarger
Geneva Shoaf
Mildred Tremaine
Gertrude Sutton



The Vocational Department Agriculture

The department of vocational agriculture has been established in the Veedersburg High School five years. A regular class was organized three years ago by a pioneer leader, A. J. Hesler. Through the co-operation of Z. M. Smith, of Purdue University, we developed a full four year course with twenty-five members. Three of the charter members will graduate this year. In this department, one half day is devoted to academic work and the other half to the vocational. The course this year consists of: Botany and Field Crops for the Freshmen and Sophomores, and Farm Management and Animal Husbandry for the Juniors and Seniors.

In connection with the regular course of study, much outside work is being done. The Freshmen and Sophomores are continuing the work on the Fountain County Demonstration Orchard, which was started three years ago. All of the students are doing good work in their club projects which are carried on during the summer months. Last year the majority of the club members won a free trip to the State Club Round-Up, at Purdue University. This spring, Mr. Cade, our present instructor, expects to have at least seventy-five boys and girls enrolled in this work.

Home Economics

For many years, domestic science has been taught in Veedersburg High School, but the regular Home Economics department was established in the fall of 1918 under the leadership of Miss Klepinger. There were nine girls enrolled in the charter class. Through the co-operation of Miss Bertha Latta; head of the State Home Economics, a four-year course was arranged. The course this year consists of: Cooking, Sewing, Personal Hygiene and General Science for the Freshmen and Sophomores, and Millinery, Chemistry and House Planning and Furnishing for the Juniors.

During the second semester the Home Economic girls have served hot lunches twice a week at the high school building. In this manner the girls have received much actual experience. Summer club work for the girls consists of sewing and canning which is done under the direction of Miss Klepinger.

—Edward Mallett, '21



The French Club

Miriam Mendelson President

Maude Songer Secretary

1st Row:

Beatrice LaBaw
Marguerite Frazier
Miss Young
Irma DeAth
Elsie Doerr

2nd Row:

Vera Howard
Fauneil Houts
Edward Gray
Maude Songer
Mable Reed

The French Club was organized November the third, with Miriam Mendelson as president and Maude Songer as secretary. Our teacher became our honorary president, Miss Young for the first semester and Miss Scott for the second. The purpose of the club is to improve our speaking knowledge of French and to create an interest in French literature and music.



Class of '96.
Nellie Booë-Neff

Class of '98.
Edith Miller
Alberta Booë-Coburn
Sina Booë-Ross
Ethel St Clair-Cunningham
Arthur Sullivan

Class of '00.
Elanche Vaughan-Songer

Class of '01.
Marie Sullivan-
Georgia St Clair-Neikirk
Eva Potter
Edith Gresmire
Bonnie Gambold-Adams
Elizabeth Shoaf-Purnell
James Coats

Class of '02.
Lillian Cronk-
Sadie Quiggle-Glover
Maud Boggs-Burgner
Elizabeth Fishero
Gordon St Clair
Nile Drollingher
Henry Sullivan
Della Rosenbarger
Claud Boggs

Class of '03
Louise Nixon-Lampdon
Carrie Scherer-Walter
Clara St Clair-Glascock (deceased)
Alice Harris
Della Inlow-McGaughey
Lola Shamhart
Elizabeth Graham
Arley McCord-LaBaw
Arnett Cronk
Dott Glascock
Elizabeth Boggs
Carl McCord
Labert St Clair

Cecil Board
Brant Lemon
Hugh Miller

Class of '04
Audrey McCord-Jones
Daisy Boden
Edith Tignor-Bacon

Class of '05.
Ethel Stucker-Johnson
Myrtle LaBaw-Newman
Fred LaBaw (deceased)
Leota Heffner-
Ethel Glascock-Snoddy
Alfred Hesler
Zala Brown-Petet
Doyne Cox-Marshall
Kitty Patton-LaBaw
Margaret Sullivan
Sherman Bailey
Laverne Minor-Hayes

Class of '06.
Wm. Boggs
Clyde Grigson
Leffie Kerr
Hazel McDowell
Sylvester Reichard
Pearl Remster-Ludlow
Eugene Rowe
Walter Summers
Lulu Vandorn-Hunt

Class of '07.
Dorothy Bales-O'Conner
James Bingham
Hardy Dice
Lulu Gehrett
Edith Glascock
Lex Hesler
Robert Patton
Leslie Smith
Onda Spencer-Dice
Reid VanDeventer
Winifred Wagoner



Class of '08.

Myrtle Ansberry
Edith Bales
Maggie Day-Nine
Lena Dice-Reed
Goldie Gresmire (deceased)
Oscar Grimes
Hazel Jones-Flaughier
Ted Philpott
Della Reichard-Green

Class of '09.

Fern Bingham-Warrick
Fine Boggs
John Boord
Pearl Fowler
Manford Furr
Mabel Greenley Long
Bertha Harper
Warren Myers
Herman Myers
Clark Myers
Lela Osborn-Furr
Opal Ratcliffe-Moffett
Verna Stockdale-Myers (deceased)
Vereta Stockdale-Coats
Roscoe Storm
Hazel Tignor

Class of '10.

Roscoe Compton
Frieda Fowler
Frank Odle (deceased)
Gale Smith
Nellie Young
Martin Patton
George Warren
Charles Cronk
Ruth McClain
Uma Summers-Harmon
Ruth Dice
Freeman Furr
Paul Sullivan
Hazel Purnell-Myers
Fred Glover
Mabel Fishero-Nelson

Class of '11.

Mabel Inlow-Smith
Jewel Wilkinson-Steinbaugh
Ura Reichard-Colbert
Ethel Coats-Jackson (deceased)
Roscoe Parker
Forrest Reed
Lex Wilkinson
Harry Whittaker
Frank Bingham (deceased)
Goldie Snyder
Ruth Roach-Bullock
Enimett Moffett
Veda Wallace-Tuggle
Warben Booé

Class of '12.

Kenneth Cade
Hallie Anderson
Gladys Boggs-Furr
Maggie Burke-Munson
Omer Furr
Laura Smith
Maglennie Shelly
Barney Mallett
Ruth Furr
Amy Camden (deceased)
Dot Rusing-Wagner
Gleela Ratcliffe

Class of '13.

Marie Wilson
Kathryn Sullivan-Quinlan
Walter Spencer
Charles Belles
Frank Greenley
Marguerite Ansberry-Smith
Leslie Jones
Fred Reid
Edna Clickner-Furr
Marguerite Crane-Greenley
Claude Lucas
Lola Paugh
Grace Wilkinson-VanDeventer

Class of '14.

Madge Greenley
 Myrtle Purnell-Booe
 Lawrence Greenley
 Earl Myers
 Lois Boogs
 Hazel Sellenberg
 Harry Reed
 Harriet Cade
 Ted Boord
 Marvin Cook
 Helen Galloway
 Dollie Harrold
 Ellen McCord
 Oma McCord
 Charles Robinson
 Roland Wade

Rose Gallagher
 Susan Gallagher
 Lucille Gore-Linn
 Harry Kerr
 Perry Kinneer
 Evia Leming-Peyton
 Wm. Lucas
 Marie Madigan (deceased)
 Mary Mallett
 Cleo Powell
 Gladys Ratcliffe-Belles
 Robert Songer
 Irene Roach
 Vernon Stuart
 J. Ralph Sellenberg
 Wm. Trinkle
 Frank Youngblood

Class of '15.

Dorothy Youngblood-Snyder
 Vance Snyder
 Genevra Campbell-Rush
 Rex Rush
 June Sage-Holmes
 Floyd Sellenberg
 Juanita Schrader-Myers
 Gretchen VanDeventer-Cook
 Dorothy Wallace
 Ray Songer
 Gladys Phillips-Jackson
 Alta Haas-Hamm
 Naomi Osborn
 Fred McLean
 Louise Baker
 Edna Remster-Coffing
 Gale Galloway-Lang
 May Hutton-Rogers
 Vera Stuart-Lucas
 Edna Wilbur-Moffett
 Carrie Wilbur-Crane

Class of '16.

Robert Black
 Georgia Campbell
 Katherine Gallagher-Young

Class of '17.

Arthur Boggs
 Dewey Boggs
 Alma Bowman
 Samuel Cade
 Lucile Cartwright-Shideler
 Thelma Cartwright-Drollingen
 Vernis Clore
 Anne Crane (deceased)
 Etha Cook
 Elsie Deck
 Cecil Erwin
 Mary Furr
 Marie Hershberger
 Paul Jones
 Lowell Jones
 Luther Lake
 Cherrel Marsh
 Eulah Palmore-Compton
 Helen Purnell
 Fern Reed
 Mack Reed
 Marie Sellenberg
 Gretchen Sullivan
 Susan VanDeventer
 Carroll Wallace



Alta Ward	Naomi Voorhees	
John Stucker	Everette Wilbur	
Hazel Minnick-Powers	Gladys Wilder	
Class of '18.		
Morguerite Brennan	Mac Brown	
Kathleen Brown	Kenneth Young	
Bryan Campbell	Paul Thomas	
Elizabeth Cook-Alcorn	Leo Sullivan	
Cecil Drollinger	Class of '20.	
Perry Cook	VeLora Allen	
Iville Frazier	Pearl Cook	
Vern French	Gertrude Gollagher	
Annie Gollagher	Samuel Gollagher	
Helen Gookins	Ruth Gookins	
Berniece Kinneer-Shade	Bernice Hegg-Campbell	
Berniece McCord	Abe Hershbergar	
Lawrence Osborn	Gertrude Hesler	
Mamie Stoup-Robey	Russell Hurt	
Orville Strader	Ruth Jones-Robinson	
Jesse Wilbur	Gould Leach	
Clive Willett	Wagner Lockwood	
Clyde Young	Mabel Madigan	
Walter Young	Edgar Roach	
Helen Reed	Earl Smith	
Lou Smith	Albert Stoup	
Winifred Shade	Lillie Thayer	
Mamie Powell	Maxine Voorhees-Crane	
Class of '19.		
Kathryn Boggs	Frances Walter	
Cornelius Bonebrake	Carl Wilder	
Armilda Bowman	Marguerite Smail-Boatman	
John Cade	Fred Young	
Joye Cooper	Ralph Hall	
Jewel Cory-Krug	Class of '21.	
Dorothy Dodge	Edward Mallett	
Gladys Erwin	Vera Howard	
Mabel Furr	Russell Howard	
Albert Glusker	Beatrice LaBaw	
Helen Gray	Mabel Reed	
Sylia Harwood	Fauneil Houts	
Helen Mallett	Elsie Doerr	
Mildred Martin	Edward Gray	
Frances May	Maude Songer	
Ruby Teegarden	Fred Hoagland	
	Irma DeAth	
	Marguerite Frazier	

The Alumni

Of the twenty-three classes which have graduated from the Veedersburg High School, there are three hundred and five alumni. Of this number there were one hundred and twenty boys and one hundred and eighty-five girls. At present there are two hundred and ninety-four living. We are very proud to say that a few of these have gained national distinction, and a very large per cent have gained local distinction, or have become prominent citizens and community leaders.

Among the most noted of the alumni, at the present time, are: LaBert St Clair, who is with the Associated Press at New York; Gordon St Clair, who is an illustrator and cartoonist at Chicago; Lex Hesler, Professor at the University of Tennessee; Cecil Boord, Professor at Ohio State University and Miss Eva Potter, who has been a trained nurse for several years and during the war was in active service on the front for several months. There are many others of importance, who are coming to the front rapidly and will be more worthy of mention at some later date.

Besides those who have officially graduated from this school, there have been several men of prominence who have closely associated with it, but did not graduate here. Probably the most prominent of these men is Congressman Fred S. Purnell, of the Ninth Congressional District in the State. Mr. Purnell spent a little over three years of his high school career at the Veedersburg High School, before it received its commission. In order to be a graduate of a commissioned high school, he went to Bloomington, Indiana, and there finished his work and took up the study of law at the State University. After finishing his law course he entered public life, where he is yet serving as a national representative.

No doubt, it would be interesting to the public to know just what the alumni have done. We have been able to classify the larger per cent of them under their occupations, although a few have taken the wanderlust and we have been unable to get any data in regard to them. Of the total number there have been thirty four school teachers, of whom four are college professors, seven high school teachers and twenty-three grade teachers. There are three doctors, three nurses, four lawyers, three ministers, four bankers, nine stenographers, fourteen clerks, five civil service men, five newspaper men, three druggists, three telephone operators, three lyceum entertainers, two contractors, four railroad employees, two electricians, four mechanics, eighteen farmers and twenty two are students in schools of higher education. In addition to this list there are many of the alumni that are employed in their homes. There are also ninety-seven of the total number of one hundred and eighty-five women, married, and have become the founders of good homes. One of our greatest poets said, "The strength of the nation is in the home."

—E. Mallett



Basket Ball



Captain Cartwright



The Basket Ball Squad

Mr. Cunningham, Coach,

Lawrence Howard

Orville Warrick

Mr. Cade, Manager

Basil LaRue

Carl Songer

Jimmie Mitchell

Russell Howard, Student

Manager.

Alton Haas

Loyd Davis

Max Stitt

Joe Hershberger

Kelso Cartwright, Captain

Maurice Galloway

Clifford Marvin



A Review of the Season

After last year's successful season, this year's prospects looked very good. There were three old players back on the squad and a large number of new men volunteered at the call for "tryouts." With Mr. Priest and Mr. Gardner as coaches, a team was soon organized. Our first game was played here with Newtown. The line-up was as follows: Hershberger and Davis, forwards; Foster, center; and captain Cartwright and Meeker, guards. Veedersburg succeeded in winning by a score of 26 to 24. The next game was at Kingman, on November 12. The Kingman five was entirely too fast for our boys and the resulting score was 11 to 42. The following night, the fast Ambia team came down and defeated our fellows by the close score of 25 to 22. The next game, at Covington, November 19, was a disappointment to everyone. The teams were evenly matched, but the final score was 19 to 18 in Covington's favor. Songer played his first game at back guard. The line-up for the Alumni game which was played Friday night November 25, was as follows: Haas and Marvin, forwards; Hershberger, center; and Captain Cartwright and Songer, guards. This was a very hotly contested game but our boys succeeded in landing the long end of a 17 to 16 score. The next Friday night, Covington came here fully resolved to defeat us again. However, our fellows had been in hard training for the past week and after an exceptionally fast game, they succeeded in giving Covington the small end of 17 to 10 score to carry home in their vest pockets. The following Friday night, Attica came down and was defeated in a slow game, 28 to 17. Stitt substituted for Marvin and Mitchell substituted for Stitt in the latter part of the game. On December 17, the strong Perrysville team came up and started us on a long series of defeats which nothing seemed to be able to stop. It was a very hard fought game, the final score being only 20 to 28. The next Friday night, we were defeated at Cayuga. Pine Village came down the last day of the year and defeated us in a slow game. About this time the boys were given new hopes by the arrival of Mr. Cunningham, the new coach, a former Wabash star. He immediately put the team through a week's hard practice. However, Rome was not built in a day. Kingman defeated us again in a fast game, 6 to 23. Our fellows fought hard, showing much better form than previously. Warrick substituted for Hershberger, who was unable to play on account of an injured hand. January 14, the team journeyed to Perrysville where they lost again. Substitution after substitution was made, but they were unable to stop Adams' scoring. Cayuga came here January 21, and duplicated their former victory, but they were held to a 16 to 20 score. Jackson Township, a team having a victory over Jefferson High, of LaFayette, came down and defeated us on January 28. On account of the bad condition of the roads, the game scheduled for the



following Friday night with Jackson was forfeited. On February 11, Hillsboro was taken into camp by a score of 23 to 10. The next Friday night our team went to Newtown where they met the Newtown team and referee and were defeated. The next game was with Attica where a glorious victory was scored. Haas substituted for Hershberger at center while Hershberger took Davis' place as forward. Howard substituted for Galloway as back-guard. The following Wednesday night, the Independents were played here and were completely smothered by the newly acquired teamwork of the high school team. The final score was 41 to 16. This ended the season's schedule.

The following week the team was given a hard work out for the district tournament at Attica. Our first game was with Mellott, who was easily defeated by a score of 10 to 30. The next game was with Oxford, Saturday morning. The boys played a good game the first half, holding Oxford to a 6 to 10 score. In the second half they became disorganized and allowed Oxford to completely run away from them. This ended the none too successful season.

The Season's Schedule

V. H. S.—26	Newtown—24	Hunt
V. H. S.—11	Kingman—42	Myers
V. H. S.—22	Ambia—25	Songer
V. H. S.—18	Covington—19	Smith
V. H. S.—17	Alumni—16	Robinson
V. H. S.—17	Covington—10	Hunt
V. H. S.—28	Attica—17	Hunt
V. H. S.—20	Perrysville—28	Hunt
V. H. S.— 9	Cayuga—47	
V. H. S.—11	Pine Village—28	Greenly
V. H. S.— 6	Kingman—23	Songer
V. H. S.—20	Perrysville—42	Adams
V. H. S.—16	Cayuga—30	Goodbar
V. H. S.—15	Jackson—32	Goldsberry
V. H. S.— 0	Jackson—2 (forfeited)	
V. H. S.—23	Hillsboro—10	Goldsberry
V. H. S.—14	Newtown—22	Smith
V. H. S.—16	Attica—14	Hurley
V. H. S.—41	Independents—16	Grader
V. H. S.—30	Mellott—10	Skemp
V. H. S.— 8	Oxford—27	Skemp

OUR YOUNG AUTHORS





O, if I but had
A talent as
Some others have
I shouldn't dread
To hear this read.

Temptations in School

Jack was deeply interested in the book he was reading when suddenly something caused him to look up. His glance fell upon the shining face of William who just winked in a wise way then glanced a paper wad off the head of his nearest neighbor.

What was it that caused Jack to look up? It must have been some evil spirit. I believe it was the spirit of temptation.

Every student has, no matter how good he is, just a tiny speck of mischief in him and sooner or later it comes to the front.

Isn't it a hard thing to keep on working when your nearest neighbor is continually laughing and talking, or when your best girl sits just across the way? Isn't there something always tantalizing you to just steal a look over that way to catch her doing the same? Isn't it awfully hard to spend half your precious time looking at a dull, uninteresting history lesson when there are scores of pretty girls to distract one's attention? When the teacher looks the other way, don't you try to see just how many you can inveigle into some fun? Well, if you don't you are an exception. Why do we do it? I don't know—do you?

Carl Songer, '22

Blue Monday

Several thousand years ago, the deities decreed that there should be days of the week and that each day should be in charge of a certain god or goddess. Luna, the lovely moon goddess, was to look after the second or Moon's day. Now Luna was always gentle, kind and good, so she wished her day to be the loveliest and best of all. She wanted color to make it beautiful, so she searched the world o'er and, as she was returning, she looked into a pool and saw the reflection of her eyes, which were a deep, clear blue. This pleased her so much that she painted the sky blue every Sunday evening and washed off the color the next night with rain.

For awhile the people were pleased and they thought nothing could be better until they saw the rosy dawn after the shower. Then they said, "That is prettier," and they stopped worshipping the moon goddess.

Luna was sorry and wept. Her tears falling into the ocean, changed into pearls and blue lights reflected from them. The people were pleased again but not for long.



Again Luna tried to make the people happy. She brought tiny bluets and bluebells and dainty blue flowers of all descriptions and scattered them at the feet of innocent little blue-eyed children. The people marvelled at such wonders, but the flowers faded and the children's eyes grew hardened to the world and the color again lost favor. Now, the people sardonically called the second day of the week, "Blue Monday."

The great moon goddess was angry and on the next day of her reign, she colored everything in gloomy indigo, for she said, "Let those who complain without cause, have cause to complain." Monday has ever since, been a day of trouble and to this day, is spoken of as, "Blue Monday."

Vera E. Howard, '21

The Victor

He withdrew from the encounter, dirty and exhausted. Blood was oozing slowly down one of his cheeks from an ugly gash under his left eye. His other, swollen and blue, was rapidly turning to black. His red hair was tousled and filled with sand. His freckled little pug nose had escaped injury but his thin lips, which set off his glistening white teeth, were swollen and bleeding. His once clean shirt, now torn and soiled, hung over his narrow shoulders in shreds. His blue trousers were hanging by one suspender and both stockings, broken from their anchorage, were wrinkled over his shoe tops exposing his scratched and battered legs. As he stood thus, "her" books lying near him on the walk, one little hand clutching at his throat and his other clenched in firm defiance, he sobbed, "I—I—made y'u apol-igize—to her—anyway."

Russell A. Howard, '21

A Narrow Escape

My heart began to beat faster and faster, my throat became dry, I became restless and could hardly sit still, my eyes roamed the room as in an effort to find an avenue of escape. The fatal moment was approaching, slowly but none the less surely. What could I do? Everything depended upon this moment, and I was unprepared. As I thought of this and the dreadful results, I regretted my course of the night before.

There was only one way out, but would that way be effective? Time only would tell. The period was almost up with only five minutes left and only two girls ahead of me. If only the bell would ring early, or if the girls had long themes to read, I should be saved. I glanced over at my neighbor's theme—it was not very long and the other girl did not have a theme. If only something would happen—anything to save me. I resolved here and now never to do a thing like this again.

Had I known the others would have written such short themes and

would have read them so successfully, I, too would have written a theme. But I had gone to the party and had depended upon my name being at the end of the list to save me. Now—if the bell did not ring—if I were called upon and could not respond, I should fail. If only that bell would ring. What a suspense! The minutes dragged. Now there was only one girl ahead of me. Oh! Oh! Oh! I thought I should scream—but—I almost fainted with the reaction. Just as the girl next to me finished reading her theme the bell rang. What a blessed sound! I was saved! Never again would I come unprepared on theme day.

Mabel Merrill, '23

* * *

The door was closed and curtains drawn.

Not a single glimmer glowed to show
That love for fellow men gleamed
Faintly though the dark.

John Ocheltree

A Poetic Appeal

Oh, poetic muse, have pity on me,
A real good poet I never shall be.
So these few lines let me quickly write,
Ere you vanish from my sight.
And when in days which are to come
You think of me and the things I've done;
Remember this attempt at verse
And think of me none the worse.

Esther Kirk

Winter

Winter is on his cold drear way,
I felt his breath the other day.
His cheeks were puffed with frosty air
Brought down from his northern lair.
Last night he draped the grass in lace,
And withered every flower's face.
The murmuring river is dark and chill
Frozen is every bubbling rill.
The wild geese cry on their southward way
Gone, till summer shall hold her sway.
Still the small brown bunnies play
Just as they did in sunny May.
Yes, hoary old winter is here,
We'll give him a good hearty cheer.

Inez Miller



The Way of the Woodland

I tarry in the woodland
Because the way is sweet,
While yet my quest is potent
To wing a lover's feet;
For all the while I slowly walk,
I dream of joys that wait
Where ends the woodland's winding way
At Susie's garden gate.

John Ocheltree

Fragments

The break of morn
Is like a blooming flower,
Born at the hour of sunset.
Whose magic petals hold
Blending gray and gleaming gold.

* * *

Let the world ramble . . .
Just come a' -rein me;
Come on and play, just ~~in~~ day.
Beneath the cotton-wood tree.

John Ocheltree

To Make a Poem

To make a poem I've worked and worked,
And never for a minute shirked.
But all my working was in vain,
For in the end no poem came.

And so I've learned
A fact most true:
That writing poems
Is hard to do.

Especially when you don't know how
And when your brain will not allow
Such rhyming thoughts to lurk about
When other thoughts are in and out.

Mary Hershberger

The Veedersburg Schools A Prospect

Veedersburg has long been proud of the high standing of its schools. The educational interests of the community have always received the loyal and individual support of the citizens of the city and surrounding communities. There has existed the feeling, that the school system of Veedersburg ought to be just as good as the school system of any neighboring city or town. The high caliber of the graduates of the Veedersburg High School has seemed to justify this feeling.

A brief review of some of the things which have been necessary to maintain this high standing might be worth while. Since the commissioning of the High School, a majority of the teachers have been College or University graduates. At the present time, five of the seven teachers are graduates of a standard College or University. Since 1919, no grade teacher has been employed who has not had at least thirty-six week's of professional training.

The Veedersburg School was one of the very first in the State to recognize the fact that the High School curriculum must be broadened by the addition of courses of practical value. Accordingly, the Vocational Agriculture work was introduced by Mr. A. J. Hesler in 1916, and Vocational Home Economics under the direction of Miss Avanelle Klepinger, in 1918. The introduction of these departments was the largest single step forward, perhaps, ever taken by our schools.

However, any institution which does not show a constant, steady progress must soon begin to retrogress. The present modern High School Building with its commodious assembly hall and well-equipped class-rooms was erected in 1907-08. But with the broadening of the curriculum and the realization of the need for physical education in the schools, this building is no longer fully adequate.

The lack of a proper gymnasium in Veedersburg has been acutely felt for a long time. Athletics and physical education are now recognized as being factors only a little less important than the academic subjects. Under the present circumstances, it is impossible to afford systematic physical training for the boys and girls of the schools, except to the comparatively small number who participate in basket-ball. Even these basket-ball teams are handicapped by the absence of a suitable playing floor. Under the conditions, our teams should be congratulated on the splendid showing which they make every year.



The Board of Education, with a full realization of the situation, is looking forward to the construction of a substantial addition to the High School Building which will provide gymnasium facilities and additional classrooms, as well as a community meeting place.

To further strengthen the schools, the Board of Education is contemplating for 1921-22, the addition of another primary teacher. This is necessary because of the overcrowding of this room. Another part of their plan, looks to the departmentalizing of the eighth grade at the High School Building. And lastly, what represents another important expansion of the curriculum, will be the establishment of a Commercial Department with a trained teacher in charge, next year. The subjects taught in this department will be Bookkeeping, Typewriting, and Stenography. The object is to provide business training for high school students equal to that which could be obtained at a Business College.

The school term for the High School will be lengthened from eight to nine months. With these additions and improvements, the Board of Education and the Superintendent feel that our schools will rank second to none. Graduates will be able to enter, directly, any College or University. The double mission of the school will be more nearly fulfilled; the fitting of some boys and girls for entrance to institutions of higher learning, and the fitting of the others for the earning of a livelihood, immediately after their graduation from High School.

Gale K. Smith

Why He Lost His Temper

(A tale with a moral)

Once upon a time there was a young pedagogue giving a thrilling discourse to a class on "Glorious Old John," when an impetuous Senior maiden suddenly opened the door and called out upon the stillness of the air, "Is Mouchie Erwin in here?" slammed the door and flew down the hall.

The following week the Powers that be, assembled to make out decrees that would go down on deportment cards in either black or red ink. When the aforementioned maiden's name was read, up spake the Y. P. and said, "I insist that this verdict be, guilty." Two soft hearted dignitaries of the feminine gender spake up in defense of the wayward maiden, telling in a vivid manner of an interview in which she had tearfully confessed her sin and expressed a desire to atone.

The hard-hearted man in the case, then thundered in vibrant tones, the while striking his sinewy shoulder, "She may have wept on your shoulders but here's the shoulder upon which she should have wept."

Moral—? ? ?



LOVERS' ROCKS.



FAG - VERA



MR. PRIEST.



MARY E. - FRED T.



Just Fred's FORD.



RUSSELL - CATZ



PETTY SONGER



Heaven is a trying place.

J. R. L. C.



JANITOR OF V.M.S.



LOVEY'S HANE IS TRYING.



The Calendar

September

- 13—First day of school again. Priest, the new principal, introduces himself by saying, "Now you see what I look like, what do you think of me?"
14—Everyone is ready to be an angel.
15—Gee Whiz' But it is hot. 100 in the shade.
16—Freshmen think the Seniors do too much bossing.
17—Freshmen take a fall as demonstrated by Sherwood Blue.
20—Quite a commotion among Freshmen and Senior girls:—a new Freshie, Doctor Cavender, comes to school.
21—Ex-seniors still love V. H. S.
Edgar Roach visits school.
22—Quite a case on between Herbert Foster and Esther Kirk.
Gardner Crane of Hillsboro sends orders to Mrs. Kirk.
23—Girls, what do you think of Priest's curly hair?
Quite Stunning!
On Friday evening, the Freshmen had a weiner roast in Marsh's woods, west of Veedersburg. We played games of all kinds, and since only a few of the class were absent, we certainly had a wonderful time. Just ask our chaperones. Didn't we have a good time, Miss Boyd and Mr. Cade?
28—The clock goes on a strike.
29—Walter Cavender and Maude Songer cast loving glances across the assembly.
30—Edith Hurst is in too big a hurry to take off her wraps.

October

- 1—Herbert Foster decorates his desk with artificial flowers.
4—Reverend and Mrs. Campbell gave a short program this morning.
5—At last Scott praises the Seniors.
6—Very serious case on between Maude Songer and Walter Cavender.
7—Fauny forgets where she sits in the assembly.
8—Mr. Albertson, General Secretary of the Sunday Schools of Indiana, gave an interesting talk this morning.
11—Senior girls wear their hair in curls.
12—Mable Reed forgets to come to French Class.
13—Discovered: (in French Class) Miriam Mendelson has two livers (books).
14—"Professor" says it is nice to have an experienced stenographer.

- 15—Walter Nelson has to pick up paper wads which he did not (?) throw.
- 18—Smith conducts History review in absence of Mr. Priest.
- 19—A few exemptions read.
- 20—Six weeks exams. Oh! What agony!
- 21—22—No school. Teachers' Institute at Indianapolis.
Teachers all (?) attend.
- 26—Miss Osborne takes charge of Algebra 9A and 9B.
- 27—Miss Boyd does not believe in sparing the rod and spoiling the child.
- 28—Freshmen are ignorant as to location of the Domestic Science laboratory.
- 29—Some arguments in Senior History and English.





November

- 2—O girls! Here we have Woman Suffrage and a holiday.
3—Hurrah for Harding!
4—Physics Test. Watch for results.
5—Results: The grades are below zero Centigrade.
6—Newtown vs. Veedersburg.
8—12-No one dares to say anything because this is Better Speech Week.
The Seniors make the least mistakes, of course.
11—Just one thing ruined a good debate in English.
Everyone wanted to take the negative side.
13—Kingman vs. Veedersburg.
17—Mr. Smith gave the first of a series of talks on Study Helps for students.
21—Some talk of Seniors having their pictures taken.
22—Rumors afloat; no school after Wednesday.
24—Everyone is thankful that school is to be dismissed to-morrow.
29—Alton Haas becomes a man over night and wears his new long trousers.
30—Russell Fletcher uses a comb on his beautiful pompadour.

December

- 2—Morning exercises consisted of a solo by Mable Reed, accompanied on the piano by Vera Howard; a piano solo by Lucile Pattengale; and a reading by Wilma Smith.
3—Six weeks exams once more.
7—Vera Howard plays hookey to have her pictures taken.
9—Russell Howard and Howard Parham declares that "nature is perfect," and give themselves as examples. Vera Howard and Miss Scott spoil their arguments by saying "The examples given do not illustrate the point."

Time was drawing near for Miss Young's departure from V. H. S. so Miss Boyd helped the non-vocational section of the Freshmen Class to give her a pleasant surprise on December 10. A box of linen handkerchiefs was presented to Miss Young as a remembrance from the class.

Of course they played "wink" and many other games. Refreshments of apples, pop-corn, and home made candy were served. All left at an early (?) hour, wishing their hostess success in her new work.

- 14—The Freshmen girls all ask to have their names in the "Pintus." They will find them under the picture on page 23.
15—Edna Lashbrook and Maude Songer are found guilty of eating candy in the assembly.
21—On Tuesday Eve, a jolly bunch of V. H. S. students gathered at the home

of Vera Howard. We were chaperoned by Miss Scott and Mr. Cade. Of course Santa came and left each a present on the Xmas tree. Music and games furnished the evening's amusements. Candy, fruit, and cracker-jack were served. Just at the mid-night hour we left with Merry Christmas greetings.

- 22—Santa Claus visited several Senior boys last night. Edward Mallett received a toy monkey and Edward Gray found a toy high chair in his desk.
- 23—Mrs. Coats, assisted by Miss Helen Purnell, gave several readings for opening exercises.
- 24—The Junior girls declare that neither the past nor the future are worrying them half so much as the present.
- 24—Jan. 3—Xmas vacation.

January

- 1—Everyone resolves to be good.
- 3—Smith orders us not to break our New Year's Resolutions.
- 4—Juniors give a show at the Tokyo—"Last of the Mohicans."
- 5—For sale: A heart. First caller may have it. Signed, Beatrice LaBaw.
- 6—7—Fatal examinations.
- 9—Miss Scott was heard asking advise of Miss Klepinger.
- 10—Mr. Cunningham took Miss Scott down to the jewelry store.
- 11—Lost: A grade book. Finder return to Mr. Cunningham and receive reward of two per cent higher grade.
- 12—Juniors start their candy sale.
- 13—Everyone looks sweet.
- 14—Report cards are sent out.
- 17—Mr. Smith is sick. Reports are that he ate too much Junior candy.
- 19—While Mr. Madigan was speaking this morning, he mentioned the evils of cigarette smoking and looked straight at Mr. Cunningham. Wonder why?
- Scott, Cunningham, Klepinger and Cade attend the De Pauw-Wabash game at Crawfordsville.
- 20—Scott is unable to talk. Is it because De Pauw lost the game?
- 24—28—No school. The furnace is being repaired.
- 31—Seniors give "Treasure Island," at the Tokyo.

February

- 1—Cunningham says there is a "pony" being used in Latin Class. The students think he needs one to use himself.
- 2—Miss Scott receives a "beautiful" valentine from a Freshmen.
- 3—Dodger Young visits school with the intention of seeing Miss Scott.
- 4—Thesis Topics for Seniors are being discussed.



- 6—Scottie and Klep take a five-mile walk into the country. Reasons given respectively are, to make me fat and to make me slender.
- 7—Edward Mallett says that so much work is nerve racking.
- 8—Is Irma married? The teachers wonder whether to call her Miss or Mrs.
- On February 8, the Juniors held a class party at V. H. S. The hall was artistically decorated with our class colors, purple and white. Mr. and Mrs. Priest and Miss Klepinger were chaperones. The evening was spent in music, contests, "talking" and a short stunt. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cocoa, ice-cream, and cake were served. We were entertained until 11:30, then all went home, declaring the party to have been a "howling" success.
- 9—Freshmen girls made biscuits to-day. One fell on the floor and shook the building and disturbed the assembly.
- 10—Seniors are learning "to be or not to be." Not to be mostly.
- 11—It is to be that the Seniors have a party after school to learn the above quotation.
- 14—"Why, oh why, does Valentine Day have to come on Blue Monday?" sighed Miss Scott.
- 15—Wilma Smith gave a party at which broken hearts were mended.
- 16—Reverend Tremaine made an interesting talk on "Natural Law." The Seniors raised their colors on the new elevator. Mr. Priest invites three Senior boys to remain after school.
- 17—Alas! The purple and gold have faded from sight.
- 18—Maude Songer transfers her affections to Loyd Davis. Be careful Loyd.
- 21—Mr. Smith says many great men graduated from Wabash College. He gives himself as an example.
- 22—Boo-Hoo! We must go to school on Washington's birthday and all the business places are closed too.
- 23—Miss Boyd tries to teach some Freshmen to walk more quietly.
- 24—Everyone reviews.
- 25—Oh! the dreadful exams. Cheer up the worst is yet to come.
- 28—Teachers all tell the Seniors they had poor examination papers. Wonder why?

March

- 1—A J. Hesler made his annual speech on Vocational work.
- 3—Everyone decides that Veedersburg is going to win the tournament.
- 4—5—Basket Ball tournament at Attica. "Everyone" was wrong for Pine Village won.
- 8—"The Pintus" goes to press.
- 14—Priest says the Seniors are having a relapse. They are doing no work

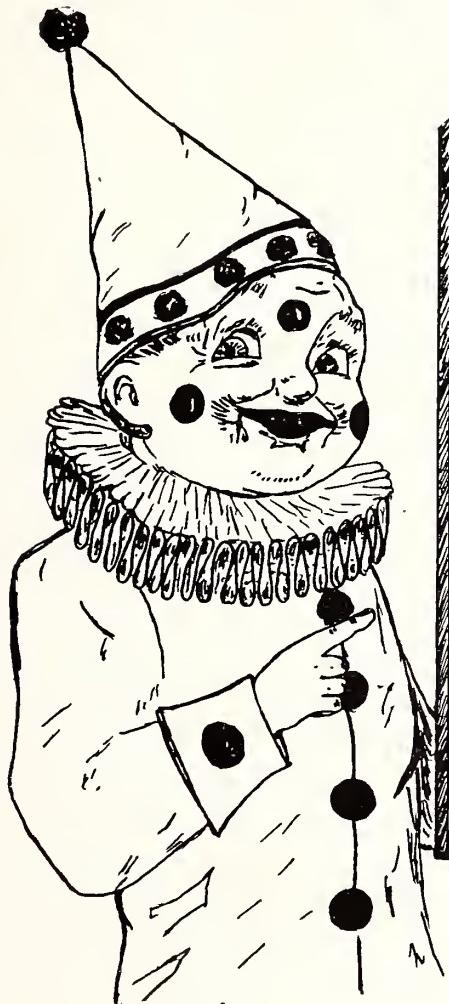
- at all since the Annual is out of the way. You are wrong, Mr. Priest. The Seniors never did work anyway.
- 15—The Seniors have no excuse now so Smith makes them get to work on their Theses.
- 16—Myer Winer declares he is the smallest person in school and proves it by standing beside Miss Scott.
- 17—Everyone, except the Freshmen, are wearing green. Of course the Freshmen don't need it.
- 21—First day of spring. Spring fever has seized everyone but Cade.
- 23—Wanted: An inspiration to write Thesis. Signed: Any Senior.
- 25—Seniors decide to play hookey. We had to change our plans because Maude said, "This is Good Friday, so we must be good."
- 30—Vera Howard is very happy to-day. Russell agreed with her.

April

- 1—All hands up of those who have not been fooled to-day. What! Not a hand? How foolish some people are!
- 4—Several are wearing yellow daffodils. Wonder of whom they are jealous.
- 7—Russell Howard and Mr. Priest started a contest to see who could argue the longest. At dark, Russell had to quit and go home.
- 8—"Well, Russell," said Mr. Priest, "I believe I won."
- 15—All Theses due to-day.
- 18—All the desks are being cleaned since all outside work is over.
- 19—For sale: An inspiration to write Thesis. Very cheap. Apply to any Senior.
- 20—if in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love, which way does a school teacher's turn?
- 21—The underclassmen are all feeling bad when they think of the Seniors leaving in one short week.
- 25—Seniors are very busy getting ready for commencement and practicing the play.
- 27—Many exclaim, "Oh, if I only were a Senior."
- 28—They know not whereof they speak. The semester examinations begin for Seniors.
- 29—Twelve seats in the assembly are empty this afternoon.
- 30—Junior-Senior Reception.

May

- 1—Baccalaureate address was delivered by Reverend Moffett at the Christian Church.
- 3—Senior play.
- 6—Commencement at the Christian Church.



HERE'S TO
YOU -

Whose actions have
MERITED THESE ROASTS:
And to the whole world, fore
FEAR SOME fool will take offence
BECAUSE HE'S LEFT OUT.

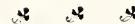
—

Barnwick

J O K E S

Carl Songer: Mr. Priest, I am indebted to you for all I know.

Mr. Priest: Oh, don't mention such a trifle.



Mr. Cunningham to Mr. Smith: I have taught Maurice all I know and he is still ignorant.



Max Stitt: Irma, I saw your picture the other day.

Irma: Where?

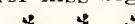
Max: On a sardine can.

Marguerite: Oh! you poor fish!



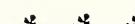
The other day Alton's little sister asked him to kiss her.

"Oh," said Alton, "I'd rather kiss big girls."



Smith: Who invented the wireless telegraph?

Sherwood Blue: Macaroni.



Mable: Dern it, I can't get this English.

Miss Scott: Mable, I wish you would *can* that slang.



"Why is a Freshmen like wheat?"

"That's easy, because he is cradled, threshed, and becomes the flower of the school."



Cade: I got to be a Bachelor of science in college.

Ernest Hughes: Yes, a bachelor is all you ever will be.



One of the girls greeted Avis with a kiss when she returned to school after nearly a week's absence.

Priest standing near by: I wonder if they would treat me that way if I should be absent a few days?



Smith: Women never have any sense of humor.

Klepinger: You'd never know it by the husbands they select.



Miss Scott: Who was Queen Gertrude's husband?

Maude: The King.



Mr. Smith was out driving the other night and saw a tire lying in the road. (What he did not see was a string fastened to the tire and held by some boys on the roadside). Since Mr. Smith is very economical, he decided to go back after the tire and use it on his Crow-Elkhart. He kept going backward for nearly a block but was unable to find the tire. He is still wondering where it went.



Maude: How do you use the word monopolize?

Mr. Priest: Well, for instance, some people monopolize conversation.



Avis: I always sleep with my gloves on, that's what makes my hands so soft.

Joe: Do you sleep with your hat on also?



Smith: I was down to the state prison the other day.

Priest: What were you in for?



Extracts from Examination Papers.

"The Pilgrims landed at Jamestown in 1492."

"Matter exists in three states, Texas, Nebraska, and Iowa."

"Sheepskin makes a good substitute for butter."



Miss Scott: Oh dear, I have the awfullest fever blister.

Vera Howard: I never have fever blisters.

Miss Scott: I didn't either until just a few years ago.



Smith: Why do we have pendulums on clocks?

Maude: To make them tick.



Russell Howard: Where is Cyril Hopkins (soil scientist who died recently)?

Cade: In purgatory, or some other place.

Fred: That's where all school teachers go.



Home Economics Girls Serving Hot Lunch.

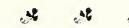
Mary Y. Howard, how did you like your dinner?

Howard: Alright, only the biscuits were so small that I lost mine in my hollow tooth.



Marie: Carl, why did you order two dinners?

Carl: Well Marie, you know I never was a very big eater so I thought two would be enough.



Freshmen: Alton, who keeps your car in repair, you or your father?

Alton: Mr. Burgner, most of the time.



Miss Young (in French) I saw Beatrice with her friend the other day.

Beatrice: Is friend masculine or feminine?

Mabel Reed: I suppose you were wishing it were masculine.

Priest: Marie, why were you late this morning?

Marie: We ran out of water.

Priest: What did you come in, a boat?



Miss Scott: Learn the time of each of the great literary periods.

Howard Parham: You are the first English teacher who ever cared anything about dates.



Mr. Priest: What did you think of the Teacher's Institute?

Mr. Smith: The best thing I heard was a nigger preacher at the vaudeville.



Mr. Cade: After one teaches so long, even strangers who see him say, "Here comes a school teacher."

Mr. Smith: They never say that about me. They always take me for a farmer.



Howard Parham: Generally speaking, Esther is—

Jimmie Mitchell: Yes, she is.

Howard: Is what?

Jimmie: Generally speaking.



Miss Scott was sitting with her arms around Miss Klepinger.

"Say, Klep," said Mr. Cunningham. "I'll trade seats with you."



Miriam: Maurice spent half an hour shining his shoes last night.

Mable: It would have been time well spent in shining his face.



The Physics Class was studying "Heat of Fusion."

Elsie: Is that the heat of confusion?

Mr. Smith: Yes, for some of you.



Mable: Peatrice, I listened to your canary sing for an hour while I waited for you.

Beatrice: How long did you wait?

Mable: About ten minutes.



Cade: Glen, you can't judge people by the grades they make, can you?

Glen Reed: Why-er-no, and you can't always tell people by their looks.

Cade: How do you get that?

Glen: Why the first time I saw you, I thought you were a smart man.



Vera Howard: (sarcastically) Jimmy, you are a peach.

Jimmy: I guess I'll eat myself.



He who is ignorant and is ignorant that he's ignorant, is a Freshmen.
He who is ignorant and is wise that he's ignorant, is a Sophomore.

He who is wise and is ignorant that he's wise, is a Junior.

He who is wise and is wise that he's wise, is a Senior.



Mr. Priest: Why is it a good idea to keep plants in the house in winter?
Jimmie: To keep them from freezing of course.



Mable: (reading theme) The heroine met the Duke while she was away at school.

Miss Scott: That's very improbable. At least, I never saw any while I was at school.



Kelso was laughing in English class.

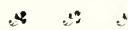
Cunningham: What's the matter Kelso?

Kelso: I was smiling and the smile busted.



Walter Spencer says the reason he is able to spend so many afternoons and evenings in his home town is that he is working on a case here. He has been seen coming from Wallace's office but is that the kind of a case to which he refers?

Editor's note: A certain teacher who read this said she wondered who knew so much about her affairs.



Smith: What is steam?

Bruce: It's cold water that has gone crazy with the heat.



Berniece: There goes Mr. Cade.

Marie: Yes, I do wish he were a little younger, don't you?



Mr. Smith: We shall have a short teachers' meeting this evening.

Miss Klepinger: I suppose you will not be there.

Smith: Why?

Miss Klepinger: You're not short you're tall.



Kelso looked up at Mr. Cunningham and laughed.

Mr. Cunningham: What are you laughing at?

Kelso: Nothing.



Mr. Smith: You should write your examination papers so the simplest person could understand them, Edward.

Edward Gray: Just what part of my papers didn't you understand, Professor?

It's easy enough to be pleasant
When the Pintus Staff work on the level,
But the one worth while, is the one who can smile,
When the rest of them give him the devil.



Miss Scott: Name some famous bells.

Claude Ocheltree: Liberty Bell.

Miss Scott: Yes?

Claude: And Alexander Graham Bell.



Some things are better left unsaid,
And others, better left unread.

Now just suppose that we should say
That Vera married Edward Gray.

And perhaps, that Irma and Joe
Lived way, way out in Idaho.

Another thing you'd hate to hear,
Is that Marguerite married an engineer.
(instead of her rich man.)

One thing we'd hate to tell about
Is Mable's and Hershel's falling out.

If Mary cried when her cousin Nan
Announced the wreck of Fred's sedan.

What if Faunel, so quiet and kind,
Should become a wife of a termagant mind?

Suppose Maude died of a broken heart,
When she and her love should never part.

What if Russell and Elsie, too,
Should flunk and cause a great to-do?

And Beatrice and "Hammer" even tried
(to get married).

If we'd say that, you'd say we lied.



Mr. Cunningham: Nothing can be taken as proof if it is seen through glasses or in a mirror because it might be considered an optical illusion.

Sophomore: Then do you consider Miss Scott an illusion just because you look at her through your glasses?



Notices and Advertisements

Found: Notes from Loyd Davis. Owner please call and identify.

* * *

Lost: Seat in assembly. Return to Fauneil Houts and receive reward.

* * *

To whom it may concern: Henceforth, I do not intend to read any except Cooper's books. Irma De Ath.

* * *

Wanted: A man. See or call Beatrice La Baw.

* * *

Miss Lucyanna Florence Scott wishes to announce that her room is strictly private and she requests that everyone knock before entering.

* * *

Mr. Priest with your curly hair.

I take off my hat to you,
For when we get in an argument,
I find that you're my Waterloo.

* * *

Mr. Cade: That double chain makes you look like a prosperous business man.

Mr. Cunningham: Yes, but the ball on it makes me look as if I belonged to the ball and chain gang.

* * *

Russell Burgner: Was it Hammer who killed so many Germans when he was in France?

Jack: No, all he ever killed was a bottle of wine.

Fred: You're mistaken there, the wine nearly killed him.

* * *

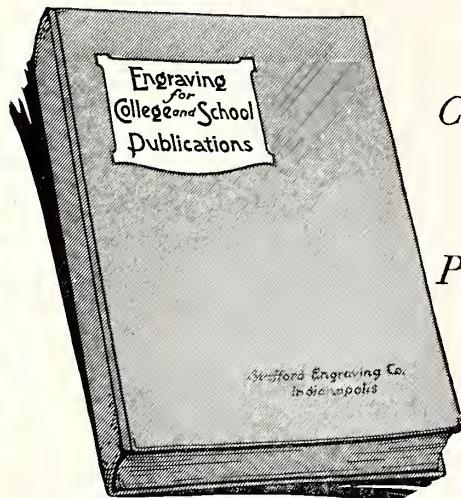
Avis: I have a pound of headache for every ounce of brains I have.

Cornelius: You haven't much headache then, have you?

* * *

We wonder.

What did little Marie, Cook?
What made Edward, Gray?
What did our friend Grace, Hurt?
And what made Maple, Wilder?
Who are Margaret's Brothers?
Why do they call Helen, Henry?
Why is Johnnie, Black?



*The Most
Complete Book
on Annuals
Ever
Published Can
be Secured
Absolutely
Free*

HT EXPLAINS to the business manager and editor by the use of illustrations and with the utmost simplicity proper methods to be used in laying out the dummy, grouping, designing, making panels, selecting proper photographs, selling advertising, selling Annuals to say nothing of explaining thoroughly hundreds of technical problems that will confront the staff.

This great book is only a part of the Stafford service. Our experience gained in handling hundreds of Annuals is at your command; your plans and problems will receive individual and careful attention.

The staff of this publication for whom we furnished engravings will confirm these statements.

Write to us as soon as you are elected and we will tell you how to secure a copy of "Engravings for College and School Publications" free of charge.

STAFFORD ENGRAVING COMPANY
College and High School Annual Engravers
SEVENTH FLOOR CENTURY BLDG.
INDIANAPOLIS - - - - - INDIANA



The Teachers College of Indianapolis

1892

1921

Accredited

Special School devoted to the training of teachers.

The following courses offered:

Kindergarten and Primary	Public School Drawing
Rural and Graded School	Manual Arts
Domestic Science	Public School Music
Domestic Art	Experienced Teachers
Sunday School Workers	Review of Common Branches

Graduates of the Two Years' Special Courses meet the State requirements for the Provisional Certificate

Write for catalog giving dates of registration

Eliza A. Blaker, President.

Alabama & 23rd Sts.

Indianapolis, Ind.

The place to get First-Class Barber work

“Shorty Harris's Shop”

Anything and everything in a barbers' line

“Our motto is SERVICE”

Printed by
THE BENTON REVIEW SHOP
School and College
Printers
Fowler :: Indiana

